### AMUSEMENTS.

BROADWAY THEATRE.—E. A. MARSHALL SOLE Lessee; G. H. Barrett, Manager.—Doors open at 7; ourtain rises at half-past 7.—Dress Circle and Parquet, 50 center; Family and Third Circles, 25 center; Gallery, 125; cents; Private Boxes, 55 and \$5.—Saturday evening, May 3d, will be presented the grand comantic. speratic, fairy spectacle of the VISION OF THE SUN.—Koran. Miss Anderton; Tacmar, Mr. Whitigg; Oultcapas, Mr. Harris; Oratzuma, Mr. Hill; Huainapao, Mr. Frodericks; Tycchroc, Signor Carlo; Clenii of the Harp, Miss Olivia; Genii of the Ebon Wand, Mr. Reynolds; Runad, Miss A. Gosgenheim. Previous te the Spectacle, the new comedy called A MORNING CALL.

NIBLO'S GARDEN—MANAGER, MR. JOHN SEPTON.
Tickets, 60 cents; Private Boxes, 85. Doors open at half-past six: to commence at half-past 7 o'clock—The questly celebrated and wonderful Mile Caroline Rousset and her elsters, Adelaide and Clementine, will appear, being tasther elsters, and will be played the WASHERWOMAN—Widdgers, Mr. Sloam, Mary White, Mrs. Sloam. To conclude with the Grand Ballet, (with entirely new dresses,) ontitled CATARINA—Cutarins, Mile Caroline Rousset; Count Betting, Mile Adelaide Rousset; Fra Diavalo, Mons. Jean Rousset; Linvina, Mile Clementine Rousset.

Struct.—Dress Circle and Parquette. 30 center Family Circle, 25 cents; Orchestra Stall Seats, Si, Private Boxes, 55.—Boxes open at 7 to begin at half-past 7 o'clock.—On Saturday, evening, May 3, the per-ormance will commence with THE DEVIL, IN PARIS—Harry de Beaussteille, Mr. Family Country of the Stall Start, Start, Stall Start, Stall Start, Start

local whimselvity called a ROW AT THE LVCEUM—The Manager, Mr. Brougham, Mr. B., Mrs. Brougham.

MLLE. JENNY LIND'S FAREWELL CONCERTS IN M. New York.—The public are respectfully informed that M.L.E. JENNY LIND will have the honor of giving a limited number of Grand tonects in New York. the Lakes, Canada, and her find departure for Enrope. The first concert will be given on Wednesday evening, Mry a characteristic will be given on Wednesday evening, Mry a man will be continued three or four times per week, unay 6 answell be continued three or four times per week, unay 6 answell be continued three or four times per week, unay 6 answell be continued three or four times per week, unay 6 answell be continued three or four times per week, unay 6 answell be continued three or four times per week, unay 6 answell be continued three or four times per week, unay 6 answell be continued three or four times per week, unay 6 answell be continued three or four times per week, unay 6 answell be continued three or four times per week, unay 6 answell be continued three or four times per week. The frame will be continued the first of the fi

Minarrels, at Fellows' Musical Hail, No. 444 Broadway, this Thursday extening, and every evening. Doors open at 7 o'clock. Cencert at 8 o'clock. Forming the greatest combination of talent ever concentrated in the Ethiopian business in the world. On Wednesday and Saturday afternoon, a grand concert, commencing at 3 P. M., for families and juveniles.

CASTLE GARDEN.—SUNDAY EVENING CONCERTS.

—Opening of the Season.—Mesers. French & Heiser have the pleasure to inform the public, that the Sunday Evening Concerts at Castle Garden, which have heretfore been so exceedingly popular and attractive, will be re-commenced on Sunday, May 4th, 18th, and will be continued throughout the Summer Season, upon a more enlarged and attractive scale than ever before attempted. For this purpose, they have made arrangements with the talented director of the Italian Opera, Mr. Max Marctick, who will conduct these concerts in person. They have also engaged the entire Grand Ucohestra of the Italian Opera. The Programme will be found varied and highly attractive. Admission 50 cents.

TO THE MUSICAL PUBLIC.-SEEING THAT A TO THE MUSICAL PUBLIC.—SEEING THAT A party of New Orienan Secondary, comprising a commany of alliers, insist upon annoying and trying to injure me, I will now contest for the originality and champi makin, by meeting that party half way, (say Philadelphia,) and there perform to a paying audience, each party giving one hour's entertainment, and the merits and claim to be decided by the audience, whether I have the best troupe, or a claim to the title of New Orienas Opera and Ballet Troupe.

S. S. SANEGRD, Manager and Proprietor.

P.S.—The winning party taking the gross receipts.

BALTIMERE, April 39, 1851.

BARNUM'S MUSEUM. PHILADELPHIA.—P. T. BARnum, Preprieter; H. Sendford, Assistant Manager.—Second week of the gorgeons and outrancing Chinese fettion termed the "Breuze Horse." witnessed and admired by thousands of the citicus of Philadelphia for the past week. It is emphatically a proverb of beauty. Will also be performed the week the cemedies called "Love, Law, and Physic," "Presented at Court," "Weak Points." &c., with dansing by Miss E. Warren, and Mr. C. Williams. The performances in the afternoon are composed of the most comical Farces, the finest of Vandevilles, Petite Dramss, popular Melodies, charming Dances, &c. Then, the thousand and one currisettes of the egacious Sahoons are full of interest. Admission to these and one performance, 25 cents; children under ten years, 125g cents.

VOCALISTS OF ACKNOWLEDGED TALENT WISH-ing engagements are requested to andress "Music." Herald Office, stating terms, No., per week. A good comic singer wanted.

GERMAN SINGING BIRDS—CHAS REICHIE & BRO-ther, only real impactors of European singing birds, removed to No. 12 North William st., near Chatham st., have on band 890 German singing canaries, seponter to any ever imported to this countrs. 100 Goldmeioc. 30 Skylarks, 49 Inclinechae, whiching one or two tones correctly, and a num-ber of Linnetts, Starlings, Blackeap, E-bin Redbreast, &c., all in full song, good health and plumare. Birdseed and enges of all birds—All kinds of birds and animals preserved by may of stuffing, Ec., on reasonable terms. CHARLES REICHIE & BROTHER, 12 North William street, late 177 William street.

William Street.

POREIGN SINGING BIRDS,—GEO, SCHINZE BEGS
to inform the public of this city, that he has removed
from 21 Mariero large, to 100 William street, with a choice
collection of German Caussies, which have the notes of the
nightingsie, weed and skylark.

FOR SALE-A HANDSONE PIANO, MADE BY HAL-2 Lett & Grown, Boston, cost originally one thousand dollars, will be sold now at a very great sacrifice, in conse-quence of the family leaving for Europe. Apply to Mr. Thos. R. Chamberr, 385 Breadway.

FOR SALE AN ORGAN, SUITABLE FOR A CHURCH. A It has ten stops, a Greeian case, and is entirely new. Can be seen at No. to Hammond street, between 1 and 5 o'clock, P. M.

# FINE ARTS.

A RIST'S MATERIALS. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE A now on hand the most choice and extensive assortment of artist's underitals to be found to this country, comprising French and English Canamas, Brushes, Culors in Tubes and in Powder, Fench, Crayons, Parchment, Pabites, Varnibhes and to the Albums for drawing, Crayon Paper, Sacheling Hoxes, Cancettods, Easels, Stumpe, Lithographis Ink and Crayons, Culor Boxes, complete Research and Mahogan, Bigars, &c., &c. Alex, stores of every description. Schools, artists and dealers, will find it greatly to the advantage to visit our establishment, the quality of the goods imported being superior, and the prices such as to give every satisfaction. GDFIB & CO., Printsellers and Artist's Colormen, 280 Broadway.

A MERICAN ART-UNION, INCORPORATED IN 1810
A for the promotion of the Fine Arts in the United States.—
The Galley is new open to the public from 8 o'clock A. M. antil smeet; admission free. The waits are already hung with a bare collection of paintiness for distribution, besides others on exhibition. Members of 1850, whose certificates tumber from 1 to 0,000, can now receive the six Engraving at which they are entitled, on application at the gallery, which they are entitled, on application at the gallery, which o'clock P. M. Members for 1851 will be deeper, which they are entitled, on application at the gallery, which o'clock P. M. Members for 1851 will be deeper, which we have in the distribution of the painting, etc., to the following for which, in the same of the distribution of the painting, etc., to the following few engersings. In line, a versue Members of 1950 inches, viz.—few engersings. In line, a versue of the same of the following few engersings. In line, a versue of the same of the following few engersings. In line, a versue of the same of the following few engersing. In line, a versue of the same of the following few engersings. In line, a versue of the same of the following few engersings. In line, a versue of the same of the following few engersing. Scenery, by Cropsey; "Old 75 and Young 48," by Woodville; "Bargaining for a Herse, by Mount to the "Illustrated Monthly Builetin," for 1951, for and after the month in edich the subscription is made. Each number of reading matter, including essays on art, valuable selections, and a copious emmany of ext news, and a number of original illustrations by distinguished artists; a pertion of a full hiegraphical, technilected, and topical dictionary of art, be continued from number to rumber; hier sketches of the various schools and academies of art; short paragraphical and reference for the entire topics, and definitions of the terms of art-rendering the work of permanent value to be bound and preserved as an important book of reference for the entiretion of

N ATIONAL ACADEMY OF DESIGN.—THE TWENTYsixth Annual Exhibition of the Academy is now open to
the public, at their Galleries, No. 663 Broadway, opposite
Bond street, from 9 A. M. until 10 P. M. Admitance 35
conts: season tickets, 50 conts; catalogues, 12% conts. 39

DOWERY THEATRE.—BOXES, 25 CENTS; PIT. 12% conts; Orohestra Boxes, 50 cents.—Saturday evening, May 3, will be repeated, in first stableaus, a grand spectacle, interspersed with music and startling effects, called the COUNT OF MONTE-CRISTO-Edmond Dantes, Mr. E. Eddy; Mons. Morrell, Mr. Johnson; Danglars, Mr. Stevens; Old Dantes, Mr. Minos, Mons. Villefort, Mr. Tiltor; Abbo Faris, Mr. E. I. Tilton; Fernand, Mr. Hamilton; Alberti Mr. H. Jordan; Caderouse, Mr., Winnsy, Mas Morrell, Mr. Pope; Mercedes, Miss Wemyse; Haydee, Miss S. Denin; Madame de Villefort, Mrs. Jordan; M'lle Meran, Mrs. Walcot; Matilde, Miss Hiffert.

DURTON'S THEATRE.—CHAMBERS STREET, REAR of City Hall.—Boxes, Drome Circle and Parquet, 50 cents; Family Circle or Second Tier, 25 cents; Private Boxes, \$3 and \$5. Orohestra Seats, 75 cents.—Dours open at 7; to begin at half-past 7 o'clock.—Saturday evening, May 3, will be presented the comedy entitled MiMI—King Charles, Mr. J. W. Lester; Charles King, Mr. Jordan; Peter Van Pousten, Mr. Johnston; Mini, Mrs. Skerrett; Nell Gwyans, Miss Weston. To conclude with the drama of Victorine, Miss Weston. To conclude with the drama of Victorine, Miss Mercett; Mrs. Bonasses, Mr. Burton; Blaize, Mr. Johnston; Victorine, Mrs. Russell; Eliza, Mrs. Scarrett; Mrs. Bonassus, Mrs. Hughes.

NATIONAL THEATRE, CHATHAM STREET—BOXES, 25 cents; Pit, 12½ cents; Private Boxes, \$5. Beors spen at 7; curtain rises at half-past 7 o'clock—Saturday evening, May 3, will be presented the grand fairy spectacle of THALABA, THE DESTROYER—Thalaba, Mr. Watkins; Mohareb, Mr. Brandon; Zalem, Mr. Stefford, Ali, Mr. Le Pavor; Haffus, Mr. Thompson; Moath, Mr. C. Taylor; Sambo, Mr. L. Foxt Suleman Khan, Mr. Milage; Onoira, Miss E. Mestayer; Spirit of the murdered Zeinah, Mrs. Hautonville; Aeratoon, Miss Malvins; Abdaldar, Mr. H. Seymour; Okba, Mr. Dunn; Kawla, Mrs. II. P. Crattan, The entertainments to commence with the farce of A PLEASANT NEIGHBOR.

M ECHANICS' HALL, NO. 472 BROADWAY, ABOVE Grand street.—Open every night during the week until further notice. The criginal and well known CHRISTY'S MINSTRELS, comprising an efficient and versatile "corps" of "talented" and "experienced performers," under the management of E. P. Christy, whose concert in this city, for a succession of "five years," have been received with favor by highly respectable and fishionable audiences. Tickets 25 cents. Duors open at half-past six, commence at eight o'clock. An Afternoon Concert will be given on Saturday next, May 3rd, for the accommodation of Ladies and Juveniles, commencing at 3 o'clock, P. M. On Saturday ovening next, May 3rd, annual benefit of M. Mitchell.

BARNUM'S AMERICAN MUSEUM-P. T. BARNUM, Manager and Proprietor.—Saturday afternoon and evening, May 3. Evening-At the earnest solicitation of numerous families, will be repeated the colebrated comedy of the SERIOUS PAMILY—Aminadab Sleek, Mr. Hadaway, in the afternoon, at 30 cluck, will be performed the ROUGH DIAMOND—Cousin Joe, Hr. Hadaway. To conclude with the MISERIES OF BUMAN LIFE-Mr. Ally Croaker, Mr. Kont. Admission to the Museum, with its inaumerable curiosities, 25 cents, children under ten years of age, 123, Parquette and Circle, 123, cents extra.

C ASTLE GARDEN.—THIS BEAUTIFUL AND POPU-ing the day. The view from the galleries of the splennid scenery of our noble bay and harbor, has not an equal in the world. Admission 12% cents.

### LAND WARRANTS.

GENERAL LAND OFFICE, APRIL 4TH, 1861.—NUinformation in relations having been made to this office fer
information in relation to the manner in which Land Warrants, under the set of 25th September, 1860, should be located, the following answers thereto have been prepared, to
wit:—
There are three modes by which these locations may be
made:

There are three modes by which these locations may be made:

lat. By the Warrantee in person.

2d. By the Warrantee, through the agency of this office.

3d. By an Agent or Attorney.

If the first or second mode is adopted, the application must be made in writing, specifying the tract, land district or accition of country, in which the location is desired, and be accompanied by an adidavit according to the following form, No. 1.

Where the third mode is adopted, a Power of Attorney Where the third mode is adopted, a Power of Attorney must be produced, executed by the warrantee in the presence of a witness, according to the following form, No. 2 which Power of Attorney must be acknowledged, or proved, as the case may be, before some officer authorized to take the acknowledgment of deeds, according to form No. 3 or 4.

In all cases, the Fatents will be transmitted to the Land Office where the location is made, unless special directions to the contrary be given.

J. BUTTERFIELD.

STATE OF COmmissioner.

FORM No. 1.

Country or

Before me (a Justice of the Peace, or other officer authorized to take affidavits.) personally appeared (here insert name of warrantee,) who being duly sworn, deposes and says, that he is the identical (here insert name of warrantee,) to whom warrant No.— for — aeres, under the actof September, 1800, was issued on the — day of —— 180, and whe now applies to locate the same.

(Affiant's algunture)

who now applies to locate the same.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this day of 185 and (Officer's signature.)

FORM No. 2.

Know all men by these presents, that I (here insert the name of warrantee), of the county of \_\_\_, and State of \_\_\_, do hereby constitute and appoint \_\_\_, of \_\_\_, my true and lawful Attorney, for me and in my name, to locate Land Warrant No. \_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_ acres of land, which issued under the net of September, 1850.

[Power of substitution may be inserted if desired.]

Signed in presence of \_\_\_\_\_ (Warrantee's signature.)

FORM No. 3.

Signed in prescription of the property of Attenue to the property, that I well know the said (here insert the name of warrantee,) and that he is the same person who is described in the within Power, and who executed the same.

FORM No. 1.

STATEOF

To this — day of — in the year of the name of the property of the pro

FORM No. 4.

STATEOF

COUNTY OF

Thereby certify, that on this — day of —, in the year
—, personally came before me (here insert the name of the
witness) and (here insert the name of warrantist) and the
said (here insert the name of witness,) being well known to
me, was duly sworn by me, and an his oath declared and said
that he well knew the said (here insert the name of warrantee,) and that he was the same person described in, and whe
executed the within Tower of Attorney, and his testimony
was to me satisfactory evidence of that fact, and the said
(here insert the name of warrantee,) thereupon a schowledge. (here insert the name of warrantes, ed the said Power to be his act and deed.
(Officer's signature.) thereupon acknowledg-

JACKSON'S PATENT ANNUNCIATOR, OR HOTEL Telegraph.—An elogant and useful machine, a substitute for bells as formerly in use. This invention has, invariably, received the first premium whenever presented for competition, having received the gold medials the American leatitude, a sliver medial at the Beaton Fair, and diplomas when medials have been previously awarded it. For its amperior performance, we beg to refer to nearly all the leading first class hotels in the United States. We present the following testimosists of presents who have had great experience in bell manging, the use of and the putting great experience in bell manging, the use of and the putting present the following restimosists of presents which have had great experience in bell tanging, the use of and the putting the time that it is not, asking my opinion as to the merits of Jackson's Annuaciator, or Bell Telegraph, I beg to state that I have direct them up to many fixed class hotels in various parts of the Union, and extensively in this city—that they have given all the enticlation that works so correctly in all its parts, and with so much simplicity. Its elegans appearance, as well as its general utility, warrants me in recommending it to hotel proprietors and other, as the meat perfect Annuaciator, or Bell Telegraph now in use.

THOMAS CHALMERS, Bell Hauger, 5 Mercer street.

Genta:—For the last three years, I have used Jackson's Patent Annuaciator for hotels, in this city and State, also

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# CLOTHING.

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Ladies or graticinen leaving the city, or breaking on
housekeeping, can obtain the bickest cuts price for Clothing,
Furniture, &c., by sending through the Post, or at his residence.

B. B. - Ladies attended by Mrs. Dusseldorp.

CLOTHING.—J. FLANDERS, 203 BRGADWAY, NEW York, dealer in Young Gents', Boys', and Children's clothing—selfs by the single suit or parkage. This activities ment is constantly in receipt of all that is now (in the lime), and is acknowledged to be the leading house of faction in this country.

CAST OFF CLOTHING AND FURNITURE WANTED. C.—The highest price can be obtained by lattice and gen-ticmen who have any loft off Clothing, Furniture, and Lowell-ry, Ke., to dispose of, he swelling, through post or otherwise, for J. LEVENSTYN, 466 Broadway, up stairs. Ladies attended to by Nrs. Levenstyn.

SUNDAY MORNING BOAT FOR NEWBURGH, POUGH

NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA - NEW YORK and Philadelphia direct-United States Mail Line-through in 4% hours, via New Jersey Railread. Fare stinced to \$3 for first-clina, and \$2 50 for second-class. Leave New York at 6.4 M., from foot of Constland street; and at 9.4 M. and 5 P. M., from foot of Liberty street. Leave Philadelphia at 6 and 9 A. M. and 5 P. M., from the loof of Walsutstreet.

CAMDEN AND AMBOV RAILROAD LINE FROM New York to Philadelphia-Leaves pler No. 1 North River, by steamboat JOHN POTTER, Merning Lise, at 8 o'clock, A. M.; Afternoon Line, at 4 o'clock, P. M. Fare by either line \$1; forward dock, \$2; Emigrant Lineat & o'clock P. M., tare, \$1 60.

# MILITARY MATERIALS.

CANNON FOR SALE—A LOT OF BRASS AND IRON Cannon, of all sorts and sizes, with greatery complete, for ship and land service; also, harness complete for ship and land service; also, harness complete for manufacture of every distribution. Cangan made to order. Apply 162 Maister lane.

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SIXTEEN DAYS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

### ARRIVAL OF THE

STEAMER ALABAMA AT NEW ORLEANS.

Large Amount of Gold Dust Coming. Decision Relative to Sacramento Land Titles.

INTERESTING FROM WASHINGTON.

Movements of the Cuban Invaders.

Our Treaty Stipulations with Mexico to be Carried Out.

SEVERE GALE ON LAKE ERIE. Duel between Naval Officers Anticipated, &c., &c., &c.

The California News.

NEW ORLEANS, May 2, 1861. The steamship Alabama has arrived here, in six days from Chagres, with 170 passengers, and a large amount of gold dust.

The steamers Crescent City, North America, and Georgia, had arrived at Chagres.

The dates from San Francisco are to the 1st of April.

The news generally is unimportant. From the mines and dry diggins the reports are very favorable, and new discoveries are constantly being made; in fact, the prospects from all quarters appear to be en-

Decision was given in the District Court of Sacramente. sustaining settlers' claims to lands on which the city is located. No further attempts have been made to distodge them, nor is it likely there will be.

The steamers Tennessee and Columbia had arrived at Panama, with a million and a haif of gold dust.

### More of the Anticipated Cuban Expedition. RUMORS OF THE MOVEMENTS OF THE INVADERS-OF FICIAL PEEPARATIONS TO INTERCEPT THEM, ETC.

WASHINGTON, May 2, 1851. The Government is dally receiving intelligence of movements in different parts of the South, which it is supposed are connected with the Cuban invasion plot, although nothing definite is known. The Collector of Savannah acted upon his own responsibility; that is without being particularly instructed by the department in chartering the steambeat which went in pursuit of a supposed cargo of patriots. The ' Taney" revenue cutter was ordered to Savannah some days ago.

If a party of invasionists were to succeed in getting

off, and chose to resist the overhauling of any of our vessels, it is extremely doubtful whether the authorities of the United States would feel justified in using force is therefore deemed of the greatest importance that their embarkation should be prevented.

The Savannah News, of Monday, says hat Cuban ru-mors have been rife there several days, and the government efficials have exhibited a great amount of real in their efforts to ferret out the setors and preserve the national neutrality. The steamer "Welaka" was chartered and sailed on Sunday night for the South, with the Marshal and deputies on board, in pursuit of the expedition which it is reported is concentrating on the coast.

The Saronnah Georgian of the 28th says :- " As we go to press, which is after twelve o'clock Sunday night to press, which is after twelve o'clock Sunday night there is not a little noise and confusion in the office of the United States District Attorney, which happens to adjoin our canctum. Look out, we Fillibusters! This bustle coming and geing, possing to and fro, up and down stairs, consulting and advising, portends you no good, you may depend on it. Rumor says that three hundred of you are to be arrested to-day. We advise the arresters to take care that they do not become the arrestees. and thus themselves swell the number of the invaders of Cuba! It would look bad to see the United States Marshai marching through the biand, under Lopez."

The Sacamank Republican has intelligence from Havana to the 25th ult., to the effect that the excitement continued about the expected invasion, but that nothing further had transpired.

### Destructive Gale on Lake Erte. BUTTALO, May 2, 1851.

than has occurred on the lakes since 1844. Its approach was not indicated by the barometer, and hence it caught our shipping outside unprepared, and, we fear, involves a severe loss of property, if not of life. The morning wa, cloudy and chilly, with a light wind from the northeast. About 10 o'clock, it chopped round to west southwest, blowing with great force, accompanied with snow, halland rain. It continued with great fury throughout the day, and during the early part of last night. The sudden change of wind brought a great volume of water into our harbor, covering the low lands, filling the cellars, and nearly submerging the docks. The extent of damage to property in the vicinity of the harbor is quite severe. The following disasters to shipping have fallen under our notice. The brig J. G. Seammon left here yesterday morning, bound west, had made an offing, and was squaring away before the wind under full canvass, when the gale struck her; the immediately put about, but before she had fairly returned to port, her canvass was in shreds, and in coming up the creek, she ran foul of the cannot beat films Belle. A man, named Hiram Burbank, was coming out of the cabin at the time of the collision, and was caught between the fore chains of the ferig and the hull of the beat. Both his legs were broken, and he was otherwise so freakfully mangled, that it is thought be cannot survive.

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The schooper Mount Vernon was a few miles out when she encountered the gale: she ran back to within a short distance of the hurbor, and dropped her anchors. She rode it cout heavely until three o'clock in the afternoon, when she dragged, and went ashore above the pier. She was light, and will be got off without much damage.

At about eight o'clock last night, a large brig attempt—to make the hurbor, but went ashore some fifty rode below the morth pier.

Captain McKinty reverts having passed a small vestel off Grand River, haaf, laying to under mainsail and jib. He could not discover any person on board.

The Mayflower left Betroit at noon, yesterday, and met the steamers Ocean and Minnesota, doing well. The Mayflower arrived in this port at elseven o'clock, having been out twenty three hours, and making the trip during the leight of the gale.

The brig Missouri is reported sunk near Munroe.

The schooner Dawn, of Milen, arrived here this morning in great distress, having sprung alvak, and being on he point of sinking when she reached the port.

The brigs Maria Hilliard, Monteruna, and Alleghany, and schooners Gazette, S. L. Noble, Free Trader, and

ting her.

The brigs Maria Hilliard, Monteruma, and Alleghany, and schroners Garette, S. L. Noble, Free Trader, and Washington Irving, and propeller Saginaw, were obliged to put back, some with considerable damage.

From the severity and duration of the gale, we are apprehensive that we shall hear of considerable move damage to the shipping affort on take Eric at the time of the visitation.

Branastov, May 2, 1851. Binomantes, May 2, 1851.
The long pending and important Whitney will suit, between the heirs of General Joshua Whitney, which has between the heles of General Joshua Whitney, which has been on trial in the Circuit Court of Broome county, for four days, was this morning submitted to the jury. The defendants in the present record sought to overthrow the last will and testament of General Whitney, made February 28, 1844. The counsel for the plaintiffs were Messes. T. G. Waterman, Grisell and Buda, of Binghamton, and B. D. Nixon, of Syracuse. For the defence, the Hon A. Birdsall, John A. Colyer, and Joshua A. Spencer, of Utica, and J. M. Parker. The case on the part of the defendants was summed up by Joshua A. Spencer, in a speech of nearly three hours, and on the part of the plaintiffs by B. D. Nixon, in a speech of three hours and a half. Judge Mason delivered his charge, and the jury were out but a few minutes when they returned with a verilict in favor of the plaintiffs, sustaining the will. It is rumoved that it will be appealed.

### Peansylvania Coal Trade-Philadelphia Custom House Excitement.

PHILADELPHIA, May 2, 1851.

The amount of coal brought down this week by the Rending Railrend, amounts to 28,700 tous, and by Canal, The removals in the Custom House create considerable feeling, and a call is circulating for an indication meeting in Independence Square.

The Fatal Malpraetice Crase at Boston. Mouron, May 2, 1851. Doctor William Clarke, the became physician, charged with majoractice in the care of Mrs. Rosina D. Levitt, and causing her death ther, by, has been held to bull in the cam of \$8,000.

MEASURES FOR CARRYING OUT OUR TREATY STIPULA-TIONS WITH MEXICO—LEAVE-TAKING OF THE FRENCH MINISTER—NON-COMPLETION OF THE CEN-SUS WORK—DUEL ANTICIPATED BETWEEN TWO

WASHINGTON, May 2, 1851. Orders have been despatched by the War Department to the officers on the frontier, urging them to exercise in-creased vigilance and activity in the suppression of Indian outrages, in compliance with the stipulation of our

The opinion of the Attorney General has been given, confirmatory of the right of the President to transfer, as he may deem proper, any appropriations for a specific purpose to a general object of the same nature. It is, therefore, probable that as much of the appropriations for the Quartermaster's and Paymaster's Departments as can be directed to the support of troops on the Mexican frontier will be transferred for that duty; and it is hoped that, by the extraordinary exertions of our gallant offi-cers, our treaty stipulations will be honorably carried out, notwithstanding the criminal neglect of Congress.

At the dinner table of the National Hetel, vesterday, a isunderstanding arose between Licut. Hunter, of Alvamanuferstanding arose between Levit. Hunter, of Alva-rado celebrity, and Capt. Chambourg, formerly of the Navy, which led to a contradiction between Capt. C. and Passed Midshipman Somerville Nicholson, of the Navy, and, subsequently, a cane and fist fight, in which Nichol-son came off the victor. A duel is stated to be arrange— between them to day to heal their wounded honors. M. Boiste Compte, the French Minister, took leave of the President to-day. It will be remembered he has been recalled.

the President to-day. It will be remembered he has been recalled. It is not true, as has been stated, that the Census office has completed its work. The racancies caused by removals of clerks are to be filled.

The Susquehanna, Capt. Aulick, will leave Norfolk for the East Indies, about the 15th.

Samuel King, Surveyer General of California, will leave for that State on Monday.

There was a cabited meeting to-day, for the purpose of considering the plans for the enlargement of the Capitol. The Intelligencer has information from Georgia, that Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, whig, declines being a candidate for Governor, and urges the Union party to raily around Howell Cebb, ex-Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Lieut. J. J. Almy has been ordered to the command of the coast survey, in the steamer Legare, with the hydrographical party No. 2, lately commenced by Lieut. S. P. Lee.

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Lee.
Lewis Poulke Thomas, of Missouri, appointed, a fortnight ago, to a thousand dollar clerkship in the Treasury,
has been promoted to a \$1,200 desk.

A paper is soon to be started here, devoted to Irish intorests.

# Baltimore, May 2, 1851. The New Orleans mail due to night has arrived.

Accounts from Mexico to the 9th ult., represent the continuance of the Indian massacres in as ferocious a manner as ever.

The Picayane says that several large and influential parties in Mexico are plotting for a change in the gorernment. One party wishes to join Mexico once more to Spain, and counts upon Spanish troops and authorities in Cuba for assistance. Another party, that of the manufacturing interests, is trying quietly and slowly to get up a feeling in favor of the return of Santa Anna to power. There is still another party, and but a feeble one, in favor of immediate annexation to the United States.

### dentally Killed. ALBANY, May 2, 1851.

It is stated that Governor Hunt has appointed Benj. F. Bruce to fit the new office of Inspector General of Militia of this State, created during the recent session of the Legislature. General Fullerton, of Livingston Co.,

Col. De Peyster of Columbia, were also applicants.

A man ramed Patrick Conway was accidentally killed at Tivoli Hollow, near the north bounds of this city, by the careless fireing of a pistol, in the hands of Robert Nixon. Conway was a blacksmith, and stood at his bellows when the contents of the pistol entered his heart. He leaves a wife and ten children.

### Democratic Convention at Utica. Utica, May 2, 1851.

A meeting of the Democratic County Convention was held in this city to day. A memorial, numerously signed by leading hunker democrats, requesting the committee not to call a convention to nominate a Senator, but to let Charles A Mann, if he thought he had done right, run on his own and not on the party's popularity, was laid on the table, when some of the committee re-signed, and left the convention without a quarum. The members who resigned were hunkers, among whom there is great rejoicing. A county convention has since been called for the 14th inst.

Markets.

New Orleans, May 1—8 P. M.

Cotion remains the same as yesteriary. Ohio floug is dull at \$440 a \$415. Small sales of mess pork laive taken place at \$14 22 a \$14 75. Hibbed sides are held at \$350 a 360, and clear at 95%. Fair sugar sells at 550 a 360 keep control of the sales of George a 1150. In freights, cotton is taking for Liverpool, at the corner of the alean angle of the sales of George sides and the control of the sales of George sides and the control of the sales of George sides and the corner of the sales of the sa

a 11/5c. In freights, cotton is taking for Liverpool, a 1/5d. Sterling exchanged has advanced to 10/5 par. Standard is exceedingly dull, there being neithe sales or change to report.

Changeron, April 29, 1851.

Holders of cotton are free sellers at some irregular de cline on previous prices. Buyers, in consequence, tool near 1,000 bales, ranging from 7 a 10/5c., as in quality.

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The receipts since our last have been as follows:—Flour, 18,000 barrels; wheat, none; corn, 38,000 bashels. The market for flour has been rather heavy, but without any material change in prices. 1,000 barrels were sold. Wheat is in fair demand, but operations are checked by the firmness of holders. Corn is firm and in demand; sales, 2,000 bushels at 00c. for round yellow. 1,000 bushels of rye were sold at 72c., and 1,000 bushels four rowed bariey at 166c. Onto are steady, with sales of 2,000 bushels at 40c. Pricon whistey is selling at 23%c.

# SENTENCES OF DEATH.

Chief Justice Edmonds and Aldermen Griffin and Dodge pressing. Hon. Judges Edwards and King were also on the bench.

MAY 2—The court was densely crossed this marning, long before 10 o'clock, by a wast concourse of persons, anxious to witness the solemn scene that was soon to be enacted. Amongst the spectators in the galiery, were several colored people.

The two unlamply mens—James Wall, convicted of the murder of Michael Casey, and Asron B. Stockey, for the murder of Edward Moore—were placed at the bar to receive the sentence of the law.

The District Attorney moved for the judgment of the Court in the case of James Wall.

The prisoner was then directed to rise.

Mr. H. I. Clutton, counsel for the prisoner, said that he had a motion for arrest of judgment. It involved a very important principle of law. The indictance is framed at common law. The presiding looker (Edmonds) in the case of the people against Austin, as reported in the New York Lagal Observe, i. 117, decisied that the common law respecting murder was adversated by our tatute. The same doctrine was held by the Court, he law, the indictannt is fasting defective; an indictional for the law, the indictannt is fasting defective; in minds ment for an offence under the statute must be substantially in the words of the statute.

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Mr. Chinon—The words "premeditated design" do not appear in the indictment, and it is therefore clearly lad, it being framed on the common law, which according to the doctrine conceded by the Court, has been alregated by our statute. Within the meaning of the common law, the more stabling in the heat of passions is mansiaughter, within the rating of his honor Judge lithmoods, it is murder.

The District Attorney considered this question actalod by the repeated decisions of the Suprame Court, and the Cutt of Errors.

The Judge sold that Mr. Clinton could have the hencefit of his me time on a bid of exceptions, but, siting there as the Court of Gyer and Termines, they were bound to faile with decisions of the Court of Errors. When he (the Judge.) sold the law had but a altered, it was as to manslaughter, and not as to marrier. Mansiaughter the one law, the English law, my reduced to man Judgeter by our law.

Mr. Clinton—And vive verse by the ruling of this Court.

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mat-laughter by one law.

Mr. Clinton—And tire verse by the ruiling of this Court.

The Judge—Certair Ay not; you have the honelit of your exception, but the rule is too well established by the higher courts. For us to think of departing from it. You have the beau at of your exception, but, in the meantime, your mot, on for arrest is overruled.

Mr. Vander coort, the Clerk of the Court, then, in the munil legal chrassestory, asked wall what he had to say why the statement of the law should not be passed upon him.

James Wall, in a firm and unfaltering voice, said:

Well sir, what I have to say is that I am neither guilty in the sight of tied or man. As to having any spite or malice, against any man, I never had. As to keeping state or malice, gentlemen of the Court, I never kept it towards any man. To the Judge and gentlemen of the Court I throw myself for mercy.

Judge Edmonds then proceeded to sentence the prisoner, He saids—

James Well, you have been tried and convicted of the crime of murder, perpetrated by you on Michael Casey, on the 17th of March last, and it now only remains for me to pronounce upon you the extrans sentence which our law inflicts upon so beinous a crime. There is very little provocation, and almost without the ordinary-excuse of passion, you slew your victim; yet, the jury, sympat'ais, leg with your misfortune, and compacionaling the state.

of ruin and desolation in which you had involved yourself by a long course of debauchery, strongly recommended you to our marey. The law does not, in such a
ease as yours, permit that recommendation to have any
effect upon the judgment which we are to pronounce;
and all we can do, is to transmit it to the Governor for
fils consideration. That we shall do; and it is impossible
for us to ray whether it will have, in his mind,
sufficient influence to induce him to exempt you
from suffering the extreme penalty of death. The necessity of an example which may tend to put a stop
to crimes of violence among us, which have of late
become altogether too common in our midst, may
counterset the influence of the jury's recommendation.
Be that as it may, it is still our duty to pronounce upon
you the sentence of death, and to warn you to prepare
for the great change which may soon overtake you. In
doing so, we cannot be unmindful of the cause of the
crime which has overwhelmed you. Your habits of intemperance have done it all. For some ten years you
have constantly indulged in this miserable habit. It has
driven from you your wife, who, there is much reason to
believe, was taught by your cample also to become intemperate. It caused the violent and bloody death of
your child in its infancy; it has made you a vagobond on
the far of the earth, without a home and without a
friend, it has made you to be a frequent inmate of the
Penitentiary; it has imbrued your hands in the blood of
a follow creature and now places you before us to receive
from us the ignominious sentence of death on the gal-lows. All this you one to, the habit of intemperance, in
which you have voluntarily and perseveringly hadulged. Whatetar may be the result of your conviction
in this case you are admonshed by the awful condition
in which you favie when yourself and upon every one coumeted with you, to repent you of the evil which is past,
and to strive for a better and happier future. Time to
do swill be allowed you. It is our carnest admonitio

Anon B. Stockey, you have been convicted of the murder of Edward Moore, on the 17th of April last; and it is now our duty to pronounce upon you the sentence of death for the offence. Like the case of the wretched man who has just been sentenced in your presence, you owe your crime to your habits of intemperance. It seems that you were once a respectable man, but by such babits you have fallen from that condition, until you are arraigned at the bar of justice, to receive sentence of the highest penalty known to rur law. The circumstances which attended your crime forbid you to entertain a hope that your sentence will be mitigated. Without provocation, and in the mecrest wantonness, you stabbed your victim to the heart, so that he instantly died; and that by means of a deadly weapon, with which you went constantly armed, and which you had often threatened to use before. You have thus made yourself an example of disorder and bloodshed; and the peace of society demands that you be made an example of the fearful consequences which must flow from such conduct. A few days only have passed since your crime was committed, and a few weeks only will roll away before you will expiate it on the gallows. The time of your death will soon be at hand; but the interval may be profitably spent. We admonshe you that it be so, and pronounce upon you, also, the sentence—that on Friday, the 37th day of June next, you be hung by your neck till you are dead. And may God have mercy on you.

At the conclusion of the sentence, the same solemn extenony of reading the death warrant was gone through by the Cherk, the Sheriff standing at the prisoner's side. The Court of Oyer and Terminer was then adjourned sine die, and the two condemned prisoners were removed by the Sheriff, assisted by Mr. Henry Bertholf and other officers of the court.

[The 27th of June—the day on which these men are sentenced to be hanged—is that to which Henry Carnel's sentence has been replied. Thus, unless the exceptions taken prove effective, the three unfortunate m

ANOTHER MURDER IN THE SIXTH WARD. About two o'clock yesterday morning, a murder was perpetrated at the corner of Orange street and Chatham, in the Sixth ward, alleged to be by a young man called Michael Mulvey, who, it seems, discharged a loaded pistel at Charles Beckman, a German barkeeper, em-The ball from the pistol took effect in the neck or gullet, under the chin, causing death in a present elicited, that Mulvey had some disturbance with the inmutes of the enting house, and was ordered out, and as he ascended the steps from the cellar, leading into Chatham street, he turned around and discharged the pistot, into the cellar, the ball of which took effect as already described. Officer Kaveney, of the Sixth ward police, heard the discharge of the pistol at the celiar door, and saw Mulvey rouning off. The officer pursued bim, and overtook him in Pearl street, a short distance from Chatham. The officer asked him, on taking him into

door, and saw Mulvey running off. The officer pursued bim, and overtook him in Pearl street, a shoot distance from Chatham. The officer asked him, on taking him into custody, if he was the man that fired the pistot. The prisoner denied being the man, and said he was training to a fire. No pittot was found in his possession. The officer, asolated by officer Riker, conveyed the prisoner back, to the cellar, and he was there identified by several to be the man that discharged the pitot. The officers then conveyed the prisoner to the station house, where he was detained to await a coroner's inquest. A boy about fourfeer years of age, named Was. H. Smith, colled on Coroner Gover with the pistot, which he says he picked up at the corner of Pearl street and Chatham, that morning about 7 o'clock.

At noon, yesterday, Coroner Gever commenced to hold the examination and take the testimony, of which the o'dlowins will be found to contain the cridence against the prisoner, tending to show that the prisoner was the man who discharged the pistot, whereby the life of the discensed was recrificed:—

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\*\*James Whitly, event, asymptered to have a was against the prisoner, tending to show that the arrest of genu or pistod; it was on the apposite side of the streetly lyes on the theatre side of Chatham street. I saw a man praining why he ras heaved. Pearl street: I saw a cortine and anything away, he ras heaved "Pearl street! I saw as even princip which is heaved; the doors and with the event in his seek; the does as of was in a hasmann career of Grange and that has a feed to the research the inputed sam was not the dead. I such to him and told in he had on the made any reply; cannot receive the prisoner. I have not they are that in the best of the him and told in he had only the prisoner is the prisoner. I was not they dead. I such to him and told in he had only the contained on the research the imputed sam are not they have in the void many house, and heave the prisoner is the prisoner is the prisoner is the prisone

Hester street; this morning, between 7 and 80 clock, I found a pistol; (the one shown to the witness identified.) it was at the corner of Chatham and Pearl streets, by the hydrant on the sideaulik; at the time I found the pistol, a discharged percussion cap was on the nipple, which I took off and threw away; I am It years of age, and reside with my parents; I had been on an errand for my father, and was on my return form.

John T. Kaveny sworn, says—I am a policeman of the Sixth ward; about half-past two o'clock, officer Riker and myself were walking down Chatham street, and when near the National theatre. I heard the report of a pistol; it came from the direction of Rickert's cellar; I said, "John, there is the report of a pistol; it came from the direction of Rickert's cellar; towards Pearl street; I then the report of a pistol; it came from the direction of Rickert's cellar; towards Pearl street; I then thought there must be something wrong, and I ran after him, and when I arrived at the corner of Pearl street; I then the street in the customer and asked them if either of them freed a pistol; they said the street of the said the street of the street in the street in the customer street; I followed after him and about the said he was not. I told him that there was pistol, and he said he was not. I told him that there was pistol, and he said he was not. I told him that there was pistol, and he said he was not. I told him that there was a pistol and a sacon as I entered with him to return with me and see if all was right the prisoner returned with me; he told me he was out on allitiaghit of a spree, and was running at an alarm of fire there was not as a slarm of fire at that time, and he was the only man that I saw running; I comeved the pistol, and as when the said he was present in the eating cellar in question, during the temperacy disturbance, and believes the prisoner to be the individual, who were a light over coal when mossing with two other men; he also saw the shash education, during the temperacy with

formed them that he could not receive axis a verdict but subsequently concluded to take the verdict. It was a follows:

"That the deceased (Charles Beckmann) came to his death by a pistol shot wound, supposed to be the act of the prisoner Michael Mulvey."

On the readition of this verdict, singular as it may appear, the Ceroner deceade the evidence against the prisoner atrong enough to warrant his committed to prison for trial on the charge, and accordingly sent him to prison.

The deceased is a German, and about 12 years of age, and it was a supposed in this country when it years. The prisoner is a native of this country, by Irisi parents, and about 27 years of age, resident in this country about years. The prisoner is a native of this country, by Irisi parents, and about 27 years of age, residing with his mother at No. 54 Cross street. However, the same founder by trade, and worked last for Payne & Co., in Canal street.

This case makes the third crime of marder perpetrated in This case makes, within the space of a little over one manch. James Wall killed a man to the 3th of April, and now Machael Mulvey is alliged to have shot Charles Beckmann. The two former named men have been tried and found quite of murder, and rentenced to be executed on the 27th day of munnity.

Stabling and shooting appear to be on the increase in this community.

DEATH OF AN ASSISTANT CAPTAIN OF POLICE.—Assistant Captain Bant, of the Sixth ward police, died yesterday morning, at one o'clock.

Adminant. Concert of a Boy in reserving a Man raced Death.—At 9 o'clock, on Thursday evening, a man named Hugh McClaughin walked off the dock at the foot of Pike street. He was rescued from drowning by a boy about fourteen years of age, named William E. Mosher.

STEAMSHIP ASIA.—A FIRST CLASS PASSAGE TION, et, per this steamer of 7th May, for sale. Apply at M. Front street.

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FOR LIVERPOOL—UNITED STATES MAIL STEAM—
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depart with the mails for Europe, positively on Saturday,
May 10th, at 12 o'clock M., from her berth at the foot of
Canal street. No berth secured until paid for. All letters
must pass through the Post Cflice. For freighter passage,
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May 8th. The steamer ARCTIC will succeed the Pacific,
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For New Orleans direct, via Havens, on Monday, Map II., at 3 P. M.—Fare Reduced.—The spiendid double-engine steamship GEORGIA. 3,600 tons berthen, D. D. Porter, U. S. N., commander, will sail precisely at 3 o'clock, P. M., frum her pier at font of Warron street, N. R., with the government mails, direct for Havans and New Orleans, Chagres passengers transferred at Havans at the spiential double-englor steamship FALCON. Freight taken to New Orleans at 30 cents per cubic foot. Specie only taken enfreight to Havans. No tills of lading will be signed after the steamer has sailed. For freight or passage, apply at the office of the company, 17, West street, corner of Warron.

M. O. ROBERTS.

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The fare for through liokets from New York to San Pransises has been reduced from

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